

Editorial Opinion On Vital Issues of the Day

The Standard.

ESTABLISHED 1870

An Independent Newspaper, published every evening except Sunday, without a muzzle or a club.

PUTTING DOWN THE AGITATORS.

Nothing pleases us more than to note the united support which the papers of the country are extending to the government during the trying period of conscription.

And the traitors throughout the country are receiving the rebuke they deserve. Here in Utah every daily paper is pouring hot shot into the ranks of those in the nation who are preaching disloyalty. This morning the Herald-Republican demanded the squelching of the revolutionists, saying:

"Sedition and treason are twin evils which usually thrust themselves forward most arrogantly when a nation is at war. The demarcation between them is so indistinct that one is sometimes mistaken for the other. In extreme cases, like the Socialistic outbursts Wednesday night at the Madison Square Garden meeting in New York, a re-echo of a similar meeting Sunday in Chicago, disloyalty to our government was so pronounced as to be both seditious and treasonable and should be dealt with accordingly. In the New York orgie of inflammatory mouthings the principal speakers were three Socialists whom the state department very properly refused to give passports to attend the Stockholm conference plotted by German Socialists. One of the three, and the most violent if correctly quoted in press reports,

was Victor L. Berger of Milwaukee, a former member of Congress from that hotbed of Socialism. With the resolutions adopted, demanding that the United States make a public declaration of peace terms, the public need not concern itself for the peace terms on which this country rests its cause with Germany are explicitly stated in the declaration of war. It is well known to Mr. Berger why this country is at war. The resolution declaring war is as explicit on that point as on the conditions precedent to peace; but Mr. Berger's veiled threat of bread riots and insurrection against our established government transcends the right of free speech, exudes the very essence of treason because it is disloyal enough to give aid and comfort to the enemy and should be dealt with as such. While the government is keeping watch on agitators who are using German money to oppose the war draft let them also take prompt measures with agitators who go about preaching revolution."

In Germany, from whence they come, these agitators would be shot down with as little compunction as though they were wild animals, and yet they are demanding that this country, by failing to do its part, make possible the spreading of that ruthlessness to all parts of the world. It is appalling that Socialism should be league with the very worst form of inhumanity and should be doing all in its power to fix on free nations the mastery of German despotism.

GROWTH OF THIS CITY.

That Ogden is growing is made evident on a ride by automobile through the city.

At the south end, Salt Lake real estate men are building ten cottages on a newly opened street, and have plans for 90 more buildings.

Nearer the center of the city, on Twenty-seventh street, the Stephens brothers are well along with an apartment building containing 120 apartments of four rooms each, after having completed a structure of 36 apartments in the rear of 2640 Washington avenue.

On Madison avenue, south of Twenty-seventh street, a Nevada mining man is grading an entire block on which he is to erect 52 cottages.

At the east end of Twenty-fifth street, C. J. Humphris is completing one of the most attractive homes in the city, and W. H. Williams is excavating for a beautiful place.

Further down the street is the Le Roy Eccles building which is to be the largest residence in the city.

There is not a section in the city which does not show signs of up-building.

SOME OF THE HORRORS OF THE WAR.

No man in the United States is so competent to speak on the massacres in Turkey as Henry Morgenthau, who was ambassador to Constantinople up to a year ago. In an address in New York on last Sunday, he reviewed Turkish rule in Armenia.

"The history of the Armenian race," he said, "is a record of persecution, misgovernment and oppression that has not been equaled among any other people or in any other portion of the world. European powers did not take real interest in the problem until 1878, when Turkey was required to agree to certain reforms looking toward nothing more than the granting of most elemental rights, security of life, honor, property and equality before the law. On account of political considerations and rivalry, the powers were never able to secure the enforcement of pledges made. The reasons for the persecution were fourfold: Political, economic, social and religious. Politically, the Turks were unable to assimilate the Armenians. They resented bitterly the fact that the Armenians looked to Christian nations for help. And, in order to avoid foreign interference in their internal affairs, instead of following the wiser course of reforming their administration, which was the cause of all the trouble, and thereby put an end to conflict, they decided to annihilate the race. The Turks want Turkey for themselves alone. After the Armenians and Syrians are destroyed, other foreign groups may be attacked, and destroyed. The commercial and other successes of the Armenians irritated the Turks, who utilized the weapon of persecution to keep them in check. They preferred to destroy the merchants, bankers, farmers and artisans of the country, (upon whom they were economically dependent, rather than see them prosperous). The social and religious causes of the persecution were even more potent than the political and economic ones. The Mohammedans will never treat Christians or Jews as their equals."

Mr. Morgenthau briefly described the methods of extermination employed, as follows:

Requisitions, without payment, resulting in economic ruin.

Confiscations.

Forced exorbitant contributions and taxes.

Searches in Armenian houses for arms, but in reality for purposes of pillage.

Beating to death, torture beyond imagination and too obscene to be related.

Forced conversions to Mohammedanism.

Massacres, partial and wholesale, women, children and old people not being spared.

Deportations.—Slow death; with all accompanying horrors on the way. No means of transportation. Had to walk on foot most of the way. En route attacks by bands of criminals recently liberated from prisons. Women, young ladies, violated daily on the way, taken to harems. Men separated from families and massacred or thrown into sea or river. No provisions made for food or shelter for these unfortunate people, many of whom are educated, well-to-do people, who cannot even draw their money from banks as the government has confiscated it together with their property as 'abandoned property.' There are bishops, doctors, lawyers, professors, journalists, etc., among them, dead, dying. Thousands have died of exhaustion, exposure, disease, hunger, thirst. Many corpses of children were seen on roads by travelers. Mothers offered their children to strangers to save them from certain death.

When this war is over, one of its worst horrors will be recognized as the atrocities committed by the Turks in Syria and Armenia. If similar scenes were enacted in this country, we believe the people would go mad.

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

From top to bottom, the Union Pacific railroad is an American organization. At the head is Lovett, who offers his services to the Red Cross.

In Omaha is Calvin, whose inspiring words on the issues of the day attest his high devotion to his country.

Italian Mission in Washington May Remain Month Discussing War Plans



Left to right, above: S. E. Borsarelli, Prince of Udine and Enrico Arlotto. Below: Augusto Ciuffili, Guglielmo Marconi and Francesco Nitti.

The Italian war mission now in the United States, which is headed by Ferdinando Di Savoia, Prince of Udine and a member of the reigning house of Italy, has announced that it may remain in Washington a month, discussing war plans. The mission includes Enrico Arlotto, minister of transportation; Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless; Augusto Ciuffili, former minister of public works, Francesco Saverio Nitti, former minister of agriculture, and S. E. Borsarelli.

Lately the company has sent out circulars advising the employees how to buy Liberty Loan bonds on time, by the railroad assisting.

Now comes a letter from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on registration day, which is being given wide distribution by the Union Pacific officials and their agencies.

This great country of ours cannot have too many corporations like the Union Pacific.

The Standard rejoices that men of the type of Lovett and Calvin are at the helm of our big industrial institutions to assist in directing our people in a crisis such as is now upon us.

WHAT IS A GOVERNMENT BOND?

What is a government bond? Here is the answer:

The government of the United States has two methods of raising money. One is by taxation. The other is by the sale of bonds, which is a method of borrowing money.

The government bond is the printed promise of the government to pay back the borrowed sum of money at a certain time, and to pay interest on it at regular intervals until it is repaid.

The government borrows money in this way only after it has been given the right to do so by act of congress approved by the president, and the terms of the loan are set out in the act.

Back of the promise of the government stands the honor of the government and all its taxing resources. Really the whole wealth of the nation stands behind this solemn promise of the government to pay.

This makes a United States government bond the safest investment in the world. If the bond of the United States government is not safe, no property in the United States is safe. If the United States can not pay its bonds, it is hardly probable that it will be able to protect the citizens in their other rights.

The Liberty Loan bonds of 1917 are especially attractive investments. Not only have they this absolute safety characteristic of all United States bonds but they are tax free not only from all existing taxes but from any war tax that may subsequently be levied. No state, city, nor county may tax them. The inheritance tax of the United States and of some states may affect them, or, rather, affect their transfer after death of the owner by will or by inheritance.

Another advantage these Liberty Loan bonds possess is that if the government issues bonds later on during this war at a higher rate of interest the holders of Liberty Loan bonds will be allowed to exchange at par their bonds for bonds bearing the higher rate of interest.

TWO BONDS FOR TWO YOUNGSTERS.

Two youngsters, one eight and the other ten, will start out tomorrow to buy Liberty bonds. Each has a little over \$50 in a savings bank, drawing 4 per cent. Their mother told them they could help Uncle Sam; that, though they could not go to war, they had the power to keep a soldier in the field a month, and if every little boy and girl did equal patriotic service, there would be a great army sustained by the children of America. "And listen," the mother said, "You will receive \$3.50 every year as a mark

of Uncle Sam's appreciation, and neither a bank failure, a great panic, nor anything short of oblivion for the United States will make your bonds valueless. Panics may come, but your bonds will remain gilt-edged securities."

WHEN THE JUNE DAYS CAME.

This is a perfect day in June, which Lowell, in his masterpiece, so pleasingly describes.

When the sun peeped over the Wasatch range this morning, Ogden was charming in its garlands of spring and more than one person on the way to work recited:

And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.

Whether we look, or whether we listen;
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within that reaches and towers

And, groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers;
Now is the high-tide of the year,
And whatever of life hath ebb'd away
Comes flooding back with a ripply cheer

Into every bare inlet and creek and bay.

Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how;
Everything is happy now;
Everything is upward striving;
'Tis as easy now for the heart to be true

As for grass to be green or skies to be blue—
'Tis the natural way of living.

James Russell Lowell might have been writing in Ogden, for every charm of which he sings has a counterpart in this city.

This morning, for the first time in weeks, the sky was cloudless. After the long period of clouds and storms the change was delightful. Lilac bushes were in bloom; tulip buds were bursting, sparrows were twittering and songbirds carolling; the lawns were a velvety green and the trees rich in the soft and restful color in which nature delights.

Far above the city were the peaks of Observatory and Ben Lomond, snowcapped. The contrast of valley and mountain added to the richness of the picture. One was winter, and the other was Lowell's:

"And what is so rare as a day in June?"

EXCURSIONS NORTH

June 2, 16, 30; July 7, 14, 21, 28, and later dates, via Oregon Short Line. Very low round trip rates to northern Utah and to Idaho points. For rates and full particulars, call at City Ticket Office, Orpheum Block, or phone 2500.—Advertisement.

ALL SETTLED.

Nodd—Are you sure your wife knows I'm going home to dinner with you?
Todd—Knows! Well, rather! Why my dear fellow, I argued with her about it this morning for nearly half an hour.—From Life.



10TH ANNUAL June Bride's Sale Prices

If you are looking for good furniture and carpets; if you are looking for that which is reliable; if you are looking for full value for every dollar you intend to spend, look here! Look through our four large floors which we have filled with the best goods the market affords and let us quote you our

"EVERYTHING CHEAPER"

Ogden Furniture & Carpet Co.

DE KAISER'S PRAYER

(Author Unknown.)
Mein Gott, will you be mein pardner?
You don't know who I am?
I am the German Kaiser,
De Emperor Will-I-Yam.

You know I whipped dem Belgians,
Und mitt bullets filled Russia full;
Und I'll whip France und Italy,
And blow up Johnny Bull.

Now all dem other nations
I don't give a darn,
If you just be mein pardner,
And whip dot Uncle Sam.

You know I got dem submarines,
All Europe knows dot well,
But dot Edison got a patent now,
Vot blows dem all to hell.

Now, Gott, if you do this,
Den you I will always love;
Und I will be emperor of de earth,
Und you be emperor above.

But, Gott, if you refuse me dis,
Tomorrow night at eleven
I'll call mein Zeppelins out
Und declare war on heaven.

I wouldn't ask this from you,
But it can be plainly seen,
Dot when Edison pushes dot button,
I got no submarine.

TO BUILD A MAN

To build a house or build a man is very much the same:
You have to think, you have to plan,
You cannot build by guess.
The same foundation you began before you built the frame
A man must have before he can arise to a success.

Build then upon the solid earth with fundamental things—
Courageous faith and solid worth
That do not change or fail,
A lot of work, a little mirth, and fellowship that brings
The brotherhood of man to birth
Whatever ills assail.

And on that good foundation rear the man you mean to be,
On life's hard road a pioneer for other men who toil,
A temple of both love and cheer in your community,
A house to others very near upon the common soil.

With faith in men that does not tire,
Keep blazing in your heart
A constant beacon to inspire
The hearts of others, too.

When hopes of other men expire, when all their dreams depart,
Give them a brand from your own fire to kindle them anew.

And you shall stand a shelter then to every passerby,
A hospice unto other men who journey down the way
To set them on their feet again the road again to try—
A house of help and comfort when the pilgrim goes astray.

What were a house, admittance to its fellowship denied?

What pleasure such a house to you,
Whose roof you do not share?
What were a man who never threw his own heart open wide
That men their courage might renew, rebuild their visions there?

Build such a house by such a plan in such a life as this,
No single creed or single clan forbidden to your breast,
Your house a waiting wanigan when men the highway miss,
Your heart a hearth where any man shall be a welcome guest.

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Fine rug-cleaning. Ogden Steam Laundry. Phone 175.

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I liven your home and make you glad.

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Extraordinary HALF PRICE SALE

Never in the history of this institution have we offered values comparable to these so early in the season—Sale starts tomorrow at 8:30, and includes:

300 Silk and Cloth Suits at One Half Price

75 Silk and Cloth Coats at One Half Price

250 Silk and Cloth Dresses at Half Price

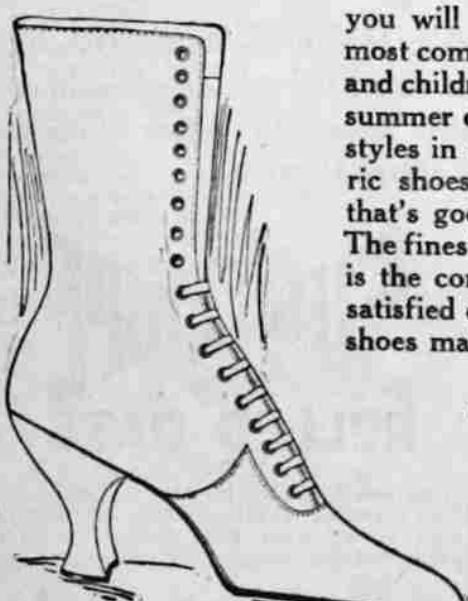
200 Silk and Cloth Skirts at Manufacturers' Cost

300 Silk and Linen Blouses at Manufacturers' Cost

These garments consist of the season's newest models—many of them having been placed in our stock less than a month ago—they include garments that are the very cream of the Spring Stock, selected from the best manufacturers and in every case worthy of the name.

Grasp the opportunity and the significance of this offer, it means to you just what you read above.

IN OUR BUSY SHOE DEPARTMENT



you will find a beautiful and most complete line of women's and children's footwear for the summer days—we have many styles in colored kids and fabric shoes, from the cheapest that's good to the best made. The finest tribute to any article is the continued patronage of satisfied customers; Our good shoes make friends for us.

Many bargains in dren's Shoes and Pumps out on tables. Buy Your Shoes Where Price and Quality Count. Agents for Cousin's and Queen Quality Shoes for Women.

Last & Thomas